Gryp moves to stop Cinema

Arthur H. Robertson, professor of law at the University of Paris, outlined the negative and positive aspects of the situation in human rights in the world today. According to Canavan, cinema series next fall is intended to "oversimplify" the film's message. The charges against Plati, from Turin, Italy, have not been convicted yet, but for "only three ratiifications have been deposited, those of Colombia, Costa Rica and Venezuela.

Robertson also mentioned the institution of the UNHCR, which protects the right to self-determination, and on the part of non-governmental organizations.

The vendetta against the Student Union is also part of this picture. The tenured assistant professor said that it is not possible to strike a balance between the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant.

Robertson characterized the general picture of human rights as "not only discouraging but alarming," added, that the principles of liberal democracy, as such, are not respected by the courts. Dr. Edward W. Jerger, a professor of political science, described two human rights situations in the world today. According to him, "people are killed by the government, but they are not killed by the law." He described the situation in the world today as "a picture of human rights in the world with any degree of precision or certainty. However, he stated that it is possible to strike a balance between the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant.

Robertson stated that "the picture is not entirely black," but in reality, "a number of positive features may be observed and give comfort to the like-minded." He added that "a global assessment of human rights in the world today requires us to take account of the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

According to Robertson, "the picture is not entirely black," but in reality, "a number of positive features may be observed and give comfort to the like-minded." He added that "a global assessment of human rights in the world today requires us to take account of the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson characterized the general picture of human rights as "not only discouraging but alarming," added, that the principles of liberal democracy, as such, are not respected by the courts. Dr. Edward W. Jerger, a professor of political science, described two human rights situations in the world today. According to him, "people are killed by the government, but they are not killed by the law." He described the situation in the world today as "a picture of human rights in the world with any degree of precision or certainty. However, he stated that it is possible to strike a balance between the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson stated that "the picture is not entirely black," but in reality, "a number of positive features may be observed and give comfort to the like-minded." He added that "a global assessment of human rights in the world today requires us to take account of the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson characterized the general picture of human rights as "not only discouraging but alarming," added, that the principles of liberal democracy, as such, are not respected by the courts. Dr. Edward W. Jerger, a professor of political science, described two human rights situations in the world today. According to him, "people are killed by the government, but they are not killed by the law." He described the situation in the world today as "a picture of human rights in the world with any degree of precision or certainty. However, he stated that it is possible to strike a balance between the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson stated that "the picture is not entirely black," but in reality, "a number of positive features may be observed and give comfort to the like-minded." He added that "a global assessment of human rights in the world today requires us to take account of the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson characterized the general picture of human rights as "not only discouraging but alarming," added, that the principles of liberal democracy, as such, are not respected by the courts. Dr. Edward W. Jerger, a professor of political science, described two human rights situations in the world today. According to him, "people are killed by the government, but they are not killed by the law." He described the situation in the world today as "a picture of human rights in the world with any degree of precision or certainty. However, he stated that it is possible to strike a balance between the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson stated that "the picture is not entirely black," but in reality, "a number of positive features may be observed and give comfort to the like-minded." He added that "a global assessment of human rights in the world today requires us to take account of the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson characterized the general picture of human rights as "not only discouraging but alarming," added, that the principles of liberal democracy, as such, are not respected by the courts. Dr. Edward W. Jerger, a professor of political science, described two human rights situations in the world today. According to him, "people are killed by the government, but they are not killed by the law." He described the situation in the world today as "a picture of human rights in the world with any degree of precision or certainty. However, he stated that it is possible to strike a balance between the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson stated that "the picture is not entirely black," but in reality, "a number of positive features may be observed and give comfort to the like-minded." He added that "a global assessment of human rights in the world today requires us to take account of the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson characterized the general picture of human rights as "not only discouraging but alarming," added, that the principles of liberal democracy, as such, are not respected by the courts. Dr. Edward W. Jerger, a professor of political science, described two human rights situations in the world today. According to him, "people are killed by the government, but they are not killed by the law." He described the situation in the world today as "a picture of human rights in the world with any degree of precision or certainty. However, he stated that it is possible to strike a balance between the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson stated that "the picture is not entirely black," but in reality, "a number of positive features may be observed and give comfort to the like-minded." He added that "a global assessment of human rights in the world today requires us to take account of the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson characterized the general picture of human rights as "not only discouraging but alarming," added, that the principles of liberal democracy, as such, are not respected by the courts. Dr. Edward W. Jerger, a professor of political science, described two human rights situations in the world today. According to him, "people are killed by the government, but they are not killed by the law." He described the situation in the world today as "a picture of human rights in the world with any degree of precision or certainty. However, he stated that it is possible to strike a balance between the negative aspect and to recognize that violations are widespread and flagrant."

Robertson stated that "the picture is not entirely black," but in reality, "a number of positive features may be observed and give comfort to the like-minded." He add...
**Archbishop, Pope discuss unity**

**VATICAN CITY (AP) —** The Archbishop of Canterbury arrived yesterday for a series of meetings and prayers with Pope Paul VI in an ecumenical swing that may remove some of the obstacles to unity of the world's Christians, church officials said. Donald Coggan, who was greeted by Jan Cardinal Willebrands, who heads the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for Christian Unity, on his arrival from London on a commercial flight. The primates of the Church of England and spiritual leader of the worldwide Anglican Communion, and his Episcopalians in the United States, will meet twice with the Pope during his three-day visit to Rome.

---

**National Committee ok’s Energy Dept.**

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** President Carter’s proposed Department of Energy cleared its first legislative hurdle when a House subcommittee approved the bill after curtailing the power given the new Cabinet-level secretary.

The approval by the legislation subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee was the first by any unit of Congress on the proposed legislation. However, the legislation reported out by the subcommittee does not give the head of the new department all of the powers Carter suggested.

---

**Carter seeks welfare change**

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** President Carter, weighing welfare revision proposals he sees as “dramatic and fundamental,” announced today that his administration will make recommendations to Congress on the subject early next week. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell made the announcement for Carter and said the President is reaffirming his commitment to treat welfare revision “as a major priority of his administration.”

---

**Vatican City**

The skies will be partly cloudy this afternoon with highs in the low to middle sixties. Temperatures will drop into the thirties tonight with a light to fresh east wind.

---

**SMC ‘tandem’ courses succeed**

 passed the writing proficiency re- requirement.

The third tandem course se- quence taught last fall was a joint effort of the English and religious studies departments. Sister Eva Hooker, assistant professor of Eng- lish, taught “Image, Embodiment and Icon” while Sister Elena Malits, chairman of the religious studies department, taught “Religion and Imagination.”

Both teachers engaged the stu- dents “in an examination of the modes of thinking which charac- terize each discipline (the use of symbolic language and conscious, propositional storytelling).” The clas- ses were brought together in joint session on a regular basis in order that the students could examine in conversation, questions significant to both disciplines: narrative form and process, similarities in mythic structure etc.” according to the course description.

Hooker explained that the value of tandem courses is that they “give students a chance to use similar methods of approach in different disciplines.”

Cathy Cowhey, a freshman en- rolled in the Greek literature and philosophy sequence last semester, praised the program, saying, “I thought that putting the two class- related subjects together really

---

**Nazz closes season with Logan benefit concerts**

by Michael Lewis

Next week the Nazz will close its season with Logan benefit concerts for the Logan Center.

"This is the perfect time for students to enjoy the two groups together in Nazz to see what we can offer," said Dr. Elaine Shaeffer, director of the Nazz.

The shows will run from Monday the 17th until the 21st, and will all start promptly at 9:30. Volunteers from Logan Center will be there each night to collect a minimal donation of 50 cents.

"This is a chance for students to support their next door neighbors at Logan," Shaeffer said. "With a lot of student support, we're sure we can raise a good sum of money for a good cause." All of the performers slated for the next week were promised many times at the Nazz and elsewhere.

The Nazz guarantees an excellent view of each show.

The schedule for the next week is as follows:

**Monday** - Anne Morarity, Rex Delgong and Tranaccia

**Tuesday** - Jack Kelleher, Ed Schwallie and George Adello

**Wednesday** - John Steinman, Bill Boris, Kevin Chandler and Burt Gessence

**Thursday** - Greg Mandolini and Dave Shabazz

**Friday** - The Notre Dame Sacred Jazz Combo

**Saturday** - The Neon Wilde Band.

---

**Savvy holdings**

Savvy holdings man.

---

**Jeffrey Lewis**

---

**The Observer**

Night Editor: Joe Bauer

Ass. Night Editors: Leigh Tuttle and Kristin Leisher

Layout Staff: Sandy Colson, Jared Bumby

Editorial Layout: Pat Hanfins

Sports Layout: Bob Keen

Copy Readers: Kathy Egbert, Mel Celeste and various other unknowns such as Cover Clemen and Rusty Espinosita

Night Controller: Moneff

Blended

Day Editor: Marian Ullcny and Ryan Breslauer, who are legally sane.

Ad Layout: Pat Russell

Photographer: Barbara Dodge

Farewell, Wondrous camerawoman

---

---

---
Oil imports increase U.S. deficit

WASHINGTON AP - A 22 percent increase in oil imports resulting from unusually cold winter pushed the trade deficit to a record monthly deficit of $2.4 billion in March, the government reported yesterday.

The trade deficit for the first three months of the year amounted to $7.2 billion, which was greater than the entire deficit for all of 1975. The deficit stood at $4.6 billion in 1974.

Chairman Slater, chief Commerce Department economist, said the growth was not surprising in the light of the result of increasing oil imports from the oil-exporting nations.

"Everybody recognizes the deficit is with OPEC countries... Our trade with the rest of the world is in pretty healthy shape..." he said.

President Carter, who has reduced the budget deficit to the lowest level since the mid-1960's, has been preparing the nation for whatever penalties may be imposed on the United States. A possible threat to the United States is that the OPEC nations may extend their oil embargo to other countries. The embargo has already cost the United States billions of dollars in lost revenue.

Mr. Sullivan, who was a key figure in the negotiations, said the negotiations were still in progress.

"We are still negotiating..." he said.

The negotiations are aimed at reducing the oil deficit by at least 5 percent, and they are expected to continue for several weeks.

For further information, contact the Commerce Department.

ND prof indicted for smuggling

[continued from page 1]

With the indictments, more than 1000 foreign-born acquirers and present witnesses in his own behalf.

The committee would then present their findings to the Provost, who will determine the case. A possible appeal may be made to the University's Court of Appeals within 10 days.

The Observer asked several members of the Academic Council if they had been approached by Burtchaell, and all of them replied that they had not.

"We are unaware of any such approach," said an Academic Council member.

"I do not know of any such approach," said another Academic Council member.

"I have not been approached," said a third Academic Council member.

The Academic Council is the highest authority in the University, and they have the power to make decisions on such important matters as the handling of disciplinary cases.

ND-SMC Theater airs Fiddler on the Roof

This Friday, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre will present Fiddler on the Roof, one of the world's most critically acclaimed musicals. All performances are April 3, 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m. and tickets may be obtained by calling 284-4176.

Fiddler on the Roof is the most successful musical in history. The libretto by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock is based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem, and the music and lyrics of Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock.

The cast includes Daniel Sullivan, who plays the role of Tevye, the dairyman.

"We are looking forward to presenting this wonderful musical," said anND-SMC spokesman.

"Fiddler on the Roof is a timeless story that resonates with audiences of all ages," said anotherND-SMC spokesman.

Pitt Club rents luggage truck

The Pitt Club will sponsor a luggage truck for members and residents of the Pittsburgh area for the summer.

The truck will load Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m., at the Parking Lot and will depart for New York on Sunday, May 13, 9 a.m. at the Parking Lot. The truck will be available to members for the entire summer.

"We are very excited to offer this service to our members," said anND-SMC spokesman.

"This will be a great convenience for our members," said anotherND-SMC spokesman.

The Test

"We're looking for a few good college men who will make good Marine officers. It's a test of body, brain and spirit: If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, it's your challenge. The only promise we make is that you'll be running in good company.

The Marines ON CAMPUS TODAY

LaFortune Student Center

Both imports and exports were up in March. Exports for the year were running at an annual rate of $117.9 billion, about 3 percent above last year, while imports were at an annual rate of $124.6 billion, 7 percent above the 1976 total.

At that rate, the nation would end 1977 with a slightly higher deficit of $23.7 billion.

The Commerce Department said total imports of petroleum and petroleum products during March were valued at just under $4.7 billion, up from slightly more than $3.3 billion in February. The trade figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

Total petroleum imports during the first three months amounted to 840 million barrels valued at nearly $11 billion. At the same time last year, imports were 619 million barrels valued at $7.4 billion.

For all of 1976, petroleum imports were 2.6 billion barrels valued at $3.2 billion. Meanwhile, the government had encouraging news for the economy in a report that showed productivity of American workers rose at the fastest rate in the year during the first three months of 1977.

An increase in productivity reduces price pressure since it means workers are producing more goods without an increase in labor costs. The Labor Department said productivity rose at 3.2 percent annual rate from January through March.
There is a concerted effort being made within the Student Union to severely limit, if not completely eliminate, the cultural film series that has until recently been a part of the Cultural Arts Commission. Perhaps more than any single act yet performed by the new Student Union Director, this particular proposal smacks of the same autocracy and insensitivity that many feared when Tom Gryp was appointed in the midst of controversy.

Opponents of the Cinema Series point to the recent success in film series 77-78 as the reason for the elimination. Indeed, to some extent this is true. Notre Dame witnessed world premieres and published its own film journal. There was another reason for the promulgation of the cinema arts. There still are such dedicated people left, but they are hardly a loud esoteric minority. As they cling tightly to the last vestige of what was once an important tradition, they deserve much more than the obscure and exclusive excuses that have been offered for the elimination of the program.

There was a time when film was an important part of University life. Notre Dame witnessed world premieres and published its own film journal. There was another reason for the promulgation of the cinema arts. There still are such dedicated people left, but they are hardly a loud esoteric minority. As they cling tightly to the last vestige of what was once an important tradition, they deserve much more than the obscure and exclusive excuses that have been offered for the elimination of the program.

Unfortunately, there is no legitimate reason for the dissolution of what would be Cinema 78. If Tom Gryp and the Student Union decide to cancel the series, they will be fulfilling the fears of those originally opposed to their appointments. If they do, they will be fulfilling a naivete and foolishness that will go far in silencing the critics. In any event, the ball is in their court.
COUP building plans revealed

by Marti Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles explaining the recent COUP report and its relation to The Campaign for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame is a university of great tradition, and much of this tradition is reflected in the older buildings and residence halls on campus. The need exists, however, to renovate several of the buildings as well as to construct new ones. To maintain the tradition Notre Dame is famous for, the Campaign for Notre Dame is seeking $279.3 million to upgrade the physical facilities on campus.

In 1979 Notre Dame's greatest landmark, the Administration building, will be 100 years old. Preliminary architectural studies found that the main hall of the building was soundly constructed. Its interior space, however, has remained basically unchanged since it was first built. It is not suitable now for contemporary university administrative offices.

Possible plans show that the four floors of the building could be transformed into a seven or eight-floor structure without altering its exterior appearance. The renovations would include new plumbing and wiring as well as elevators to accommodate the new student population.

The projected cost of completely renovating the interior of the Administration building is $5 million.

According to the COUP report, the residential character of Notre Dame is of great importance, and every possible means for enhancing this character should be sought. In response, a new undergraduate residence hall will be constructed in the near future. Through the campaign, a donor has already been found for a new dorm, which will cost approximately $4 million. The donor has not yet been announced.

Architectural studies will determine the design and size of the new hall. It may or may not be a high-rise. Depending on the structure, it will be located either on Grace and Flanner Halls or next to the lake near Lyons Hall. It has not been decided whether it will be for men or women.

The existing residence halls, with the exception of Grace and Flanner Halls, have undergone minor or no renovation. While the needs of each hall will have been situated in the basement of the Memorial Library. In the future, however, these offices must be vacated to accommodate the anticipated growth of the library's book collection.

Ideally, classrooms and faculty offices should be situated near each other to encourage student-faculty contact before and after class. The University hopes the construction of such a building will help reach this ideal.

The Chemical Research department and the College of Engineering will receive additional space. The University plans to build a new Chemical Research Building between the Memorial Library and the Radiation Research Building.

Architectural planning is well on its way for the new student, 90,000 square foot structure to provide research laboratories for the department's faculty members, professional research staffs, post-doctoral investigators and graduates and undergraduate students. The total cost of this building is estimated at $4 million.

In 1976 the University began the first phase of a comprehensive engineering development program conceivably costing as much as $10 million. However, the upgrading of the library's facilities is only the first step. The Campaign for Notre Dame seeks $8.7 million in unrestricted funds to support the University's plans to provide a two phase program of expansion and improvement of its facilities system.

Lighting will also be improved for security reasons since one out of every five undergraduates is female. The estimated cost of the general campus improvements is $3 million.

The two first and largest components of the Campaign for Notre Dame seek funds to endow professional research staffers, post-grads and activities as well as to finance building construction or renovation.

The University also needs unrestricted funds to support current operations and to assure a balanced operating budget. Such funds would also be used to deal with unexpected needs or problems or to take advantage of unexpected opportunities.

For these and other purposes, the Campaign for Notre Dame seeks $8.7 million in unrestricted capital gifts to be expended over a five year period.

The COUP recommendations and the campaign components have been reviewed in detail by Notre Dame's trustees, advisory council, and alumni board members and administration. All involved agree that the University must continue with the Campaign for Notre Dame to utilize its full potential or in Rev. Theodore Hesburgh's words, "to pursue the hope."
Elderly: what does the Church do?

by Katie Kervin

Editor's note: This article is the second in a five-part series dealing with aging and the Church's mini­
mute. This series considers the role the Church has traditionally assumed in protecting the rights and dignity of the aged.

"The elderly do not forfeit their claim to basic human rights because they are elderly," declared the bishops of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops in 1976.

The bishops called for a reevaluation of the way society and the Church deal with the plight of many elderly people who are isolated and neglected. "A change in personal attitude was a basic demand advocated by the Catholic bishops. They stressed also the "critical role of the family in caring for their aging loved ones and keeping them in their midst as valuable, contributing members. In cases where institutionalization is necessary, continued family concern and attention are important," they stated.

As a community, the Church must "locate the 'hidden elderly' in order to bring them into parish and community life and help them obtain community and government services to which they may be entitled but which they do not receive," the bishops continued.

The parish structure offers opportunities for leadership in helping the elderly the statement said. Including community dining rooms, "day care," home visits and telephone reassurance services; car pools and other transportation aids; recreation; and continuing education programs.

More coordination of services among Church agencies and local programs was cited as an essential need by the bishops. They pointed out low-cost housing, transportation and job training as areas of special need and opportunity, and encouraged "wider involvement of income-generating programs" by diocesan and religious institutions.

The bishops also indicated that "the Church at all levels has a responsibility to seek the elderly for their input into policy decisions and provide them with opportunities for meaningful work, both as employees and volunteers."

Their statement favored better provisions for the retirement of religious sisters, and pension plans for all Church employees and education for all age groups about aging. It also noted the special responsibility of Catholic hospitals and health care institutions and social service agencies to meet the needs of the elderly.

The bishops stressed the role of the Church as a voice in society. "We must raise our voices clearly and effectively as advocates for the elderly on public policy matters."

National policy guaranteeing full employment, a decent income for those unable to work, equitable tax legislation and comprehensive health care for all are required to meet many of the needs of the elderly, according to the Catholic bishops. But they listed a number of "significant steps" which can be taken in the interim:

- Continued opposition to euthana­sis and "death with dignity" legislation which gives undue power to the state or to physicians.
- A thorough review of the Social Security system to insure its continu­num stability.
- Continued opposition to cutbacks or ceilings on the Social Security benefit for the elderly which reflects actual increases in their living expenses.
- Reform of Medicare to provide coverage for preventive care, dental care, prescription drugs, devices such as eyeglasses and hearing aids and increased and more readily available home health care services to allow the elderly to avoid unnecessary institutionalization.
- Establishment of stricter stand­ards for nursing homes and stricter enforcement of those stan­dards.
- Opposition to Food Stamp pro­gram changes which would penal­ize the elderly.
- More low-income housing for the elderly. Continued congressional expansion and administrative back­ing of the Section 202 program was strongly endorsed and setting of the lowest possible rate for interest on Section 202 loans was urged.
- Continued reform of the pension system and wider availability of pensions.
- A higher priority for mental health care for the elderly.
- An end to discrimination in hiring and flexibility in setting retirement ages.
- Special attention to programs to reduce crime against the elderly.
- The Catholic bishops' statement recognized that "healing the rupture between society and its elderly members requires a major effort to change attitudes as well as social structures." They called for a "rethinking of personal attitudes in the light of gospel values" to restore to the elderly "the dignity and sense of worth which they deserve."

Tomorrow's article will look at some of the services offered by the Church that meet the assessed physical needs of the elderly, in keeping with this commitment.

Kemp awarded Danforth grant by Patty Thom

Janice Kemp, a biology instructor at Saint Mary's, was recently awarded a Danforth Graduate Research Fellowship. The fellowship, given by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, is for advanced study towards a doctorate degree. Kemp plans to work for her Ph.D. in zoology, with an emphasis in ecology, at Miami University, Ohio, beginning this fall.

Each year, 100 fellowships are awarded to individuals exhibiting intellectual ability, aca­demic achievement, effective teaching and constructive student relationships. These fellowships cover the cost of up to four years of study, including tuition, fees and living expenses.

There were approximately 3,000 applications for this year's fellow­ships. Kemp stated that since "virtually every student who qualifies has a chance to complete an application would be qualified for it," she was surprised to receive the prestigious award.

Kemp received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in biology from Drake University. She was a teaching assistant at Drake while working on her master's degree at several Midwestern universities and taught at Drake University and Drake College School in Illinois and Manchester College in Indiana. In 1974, she joined the faculty at St. Mary's.

Grotto Mass

The University Chaplain, Fr. Robert Griffin will celebrate a mass at the Grotto on Monday, May 2. The mass will be said to commemorate the beginning of May, the month of Our Lady. The Glee Club and all members of the university are invited.

The Winderjammer CREATIVE HAIR DESIGN FOR THE SEXES RELAXING ATMOSPHERE FREE HAIR ANALYSIS RK RETAIL CENTER 1437 2nd St., St. Peter, MN. Appl. only.

STARS FRIDAY AT BOTH THEATRES

WORLD'S FIRST INFRARED ANALYSIS

need posters in a hurry?

Ink prints the way of the printing! For 100 - 11 x 17 posters

Only $10.00
203 North Main
Phone: 289-2477

Two of the biggest hit movies this year. Among those is Stanley Kubrick's "Space Odyssey," which opened in mid-April. Canavan also attacked Bonaventure's "Singing in the Rain." This is part I of a five-part series dealing with aging and the Church's minimute. This series considers the role the Church has traditionally assumed in protecting the rights and dignity of the aged. "The elderly do not forfeit their claim to basic human rights because they are elderly," declared the bishops of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops in 1976.

The bishops called for a revaluation of the way society and the Church deal with the plight of many elderly people who are isolated and neglected. "A change in personal attitude was a basic demand advocated by the Catholic bishops. They stressed also the "critical role of the family in caring for their aging loved ones and keeping them in their midst as valuable, contributing members. In cases where institutionalization is necessary, continued family concern and attention are important," they stated.

As a community, the Church must "locate the 'hidden elderly' in order to bring them into parish and community life and help them obtain community and government services to which they may be entitled but which they do not receive," the bishops continued.

The parish structure offers opportunities for leadership in helping the elderly the statement said. Including community dining rooms, "day care," home visits and telephone reassurance services; car pools and other transportation aids; recreation; and continuing education programs.

More coordination of services among Church agencies and local programs was cited as an essential need by the bishops. They pointed out low-cost housing, transportation and job training as areas of special need and opportunity, and encouraged "wider involvement of income-generating programs" by diocesan and religious institutions.

The bishops also indicated that "the Church at all levels has a responsibility to seek the elderly for their input into policy decisions and provide them with opportunities for meaningful work, both as employees and volunteers."

Their statement favored better provisions for the retirement of religious sisters, and pension plans for all Church employees and education for all age groups about aging. It also noted the special responsibility of Catholic hospitals and health care institutions and social service agencies to meet the needs of the elderly.

The bishops stressed the role of the Church as a voice in society. "We must raise our voices clearly and effectively as advocates for the elderly on public policy matters."

National policy guaranteeing full employment, a decent income for those unable to work, equitable tax legislation and comprehensive health care for all are required to meet many of the needs of the elderly, according to the Catholic bishops. But they listed a number of "significant steps" which can be taken in the interim:

- Continued opposition to euthanasia and "death with dignity" legislation which gives undue power to the state or to physicians.
- A thorough review of the Social Security system to insure its continu­num stability.
- Continued opposition to cutbacks or ceilings on the Social Security benefit for the elderly which reflects actual increases in their living expenses.
- Reform of Medicare to provide coverage for preventive care, dental care, prescription drugs, devices such as eyeglasses and hearing aids and increased and more readily available home health care services to allow the elderly to avoid unnecessary institutionalization.
- Establishment of stricter stand­ards for nursing homes and stricter enforcement of those stan­dards.
- Opposition to Food Stamp pro­gram changes which would penal­ize the elderly.
- More low-income housing for the elderly. Continued congressional expansion and administrative back­ing of the Section 202 program was strongly endorsed and setting of the lowest possible rate for interest on Section 202 loans was urged.
- Continued reform of the pension system and wider availability of pensions.
- A higher priority for mental health care for the elderly.
- An end to discrimination in hiring and flexibility in setting retirement ages.
- Special attention to programs to reduce crime against the elderly.
- The Catholic bishops' statement recognized that "healing the rupture between society and its elderly members requires a major effort to change attitudes as well as social structures." They called for a "rethinking of personal attitudes in the light of gospel values" to restore to the elderly "the dignity and sense of worth which they deserve."

Tomorrow's article will look at some of the services offered by the Church that meet the assessed physical needs of the elderly, in keeping with this commitment.

Kemp awarded Danforth grant by Patty Thom

Janice Kemp, a biology instructor at Saint Mary's, was recently awarded a Danforth Graduate Research Fellowship. The fellowship, given by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, is for advanced study towards a doctorate degree. Kemp plans to work for her Ph.D. in zoology, with an emphasis in ecology, at Miami University, Ohio, beginning this fall.

Each year, 100 fellowships are awarded to individuals exhibiting intellectual ability, aca­demic achievement, effective teaching and constructive student relationships. These fellowships cover the cost of up to four years of study, including tuition, fees and living expenses.

There were approximately 3,000 applications for this year's fellow­ships. Kemp stated that since "virtually every student who qualifies has a chance to complete an application would be qualified for it," she was surprised to receive the prestigious award.

Kemp received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in biology from Drake University. She was a teaching assistant at Drake while working on her master's degree at several Midwestern universities and taught at Drake University and Drake College School in Illinois and Manchester College in Indiana. In 1974, she joined the faculty at St. Mary's.

Grotto Mass

The University Chaplain, Fr. Robert Griffin will celebrate a mass at the Grotto on Monday, May 2. The mass will be said to commemorate the beginning of May, the month of Our Lady. The Glee Club and all members of the university are invited.
Democrats reject tax cuts

WASHINGTON AP - Backing President Carter, Senate Demo-
crats defeated two Republican ef-
corts yesterday to immediately cut fed-
teral income taxes.

The Senate, 59-39, a GOP proposal that would have cut
rates by 10% and paid for it with $20,000, with most relief going
to taxpayers in middle- and lower-
income brackets.

The Senate then defeated, 62-32 a second Republican ef-
cort to eliminate the rebate plan so there would be
new spending.

The Senate Budget Committee adjusted the revenue figure ac-
cordingly. But Senate commit-
tee voted 10 to 3 on Wednesday to retain the original revenue
estimates.

If the Senate committee's recom-
menations hold up when Congress
finalizes the tax bill, it will be a per-
manent tax cut or revival of the rebate plan by the economy.

President Carter urged Congress to immediately cut
federal income taxes.

Yoichi Harimaya

Newspapers:

- The San Diego Union
- Los Angeles Times
- The Los Angeles Daily News
- The San Diego Tribune

Library:

- Mucho kegs.
- 10-NIGHT SHOW

4:30 to 9:15

RETURN: MON. THUR. 7:30 - 9:30

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.

SUSPENSE

RIDE "UR-7"

LOOKING FOR COMPETENT TG PER FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRO-

GAMING CONFERENCE. PLEASE DROP A NOTE AT THE

BEND TRIBUNE, 330 7th Ave. N., Bend, OR 97707.

MOST MEANINGFULOPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

MAYBE YOU ARE THE ONE WE ARE LOOKING FOR.
O'Sullivan fosters athletic tradition

by Frank LeGrotta

Anyone who knows anything about athletics can tell you that college athletics is a business. A good coach must be able to deal with superiors and team supporters with equal respect, handle his own personnel genuinely and guide to his friends and to his athletics.

"In this highly organized program laden with tradition, it is no accident that our coaches have found a home at Notre Dame. Ken Keough, Ken Corrigan, and John Butera are just a few of the many men who have lost their talents to the university of the Golden Dome. Our coaches are as familiar as those mentioned above, Notre Dame's outstanding basketball coach, Bill Nurop.

"I had a chance to coach basketball, and is a three-year letter winner at state level. He recently toured Europe."

Notre Dame hockey coach Lefty O'Sullivan was highly-touted younger brother, Jeff. "I've always been a big fan of Notre Dame hockey," O'Sullivan exclaimed. "I want to bring the Notre Dame golf program to a level where we are the best in the Midwest. I want to see Notre Dame invited to the NCAA playoffs every year without fail and we do it in those tournaments. Once I achieve that, there's no place else to go.

"We are exceptional people. With a spirit for competition yet a compassion for the underdog, Noel O'Sullivan is not just an exceptional person but an exceptional coach as well."